

7-22-1972

# The Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 53, Issue 184

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1972." (Jul 1972).

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# Board appoints Hanoi native new Vietnamese Center director

Nguyen Dinh-Hoa, 48, born in Hanoi, North Vietnam, was confirmed Friday as the new director of the controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies. His appointment was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees at its Edwardsville meeting Friday.

Hoa will replace H.B. Jacobini, who returned to the Department of Government on July 1.

The new director said he is "very happy" about his selection, adding, "I invite all those students who have questions about the center to come and talk to me."

"They will find out what we are doing as far as teaching and research. We are preparing students for a shrinking world."

Hoa came to SIU in fall, 1969, as associate director of the center. He also taught as a professor of linguistics and foreign linguistics.

A father of four, Hoa is on summer appointment until Sept. 16 when his duties will be finalized. He said he may split his time 50-50 between teaching and working as center director.

Hoa was the first Vietnamese student to receive a U.S. scholarship when he

left Hanoi in 1948. He was issued visa No. 1.

He received a philosophy of letters degree from the Lycee du Protectorat school in Hanoi in 1944 and was on the law faculty at the University of Hanoi from 1944 to 1948.

In 1950, he received a B.A. in English from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. Masters and doctorate degrees in English education were earned from New York University in 1952 and 1956 respectively.

Between 1953 and 1957, Hoa lectured in Vietnamese at Columbia University. He then left for the University of Saigon where he was a visiting professor of Vietnamese language and literature until 1966.

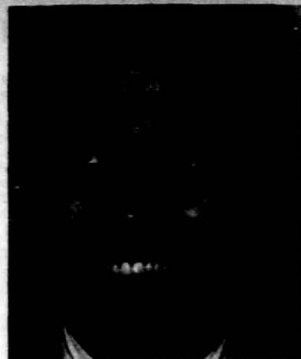
## Correction

A picture on the front page of Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly identified Rita Moss as Marisa Canut-Amoros. Ms. Moss is a spokeswoman for the ad hoc committee for a Womens Center in Carbondale. A story on Ms. Moss and the proposed center is on page 6.

While at Saigon, he was chairman of the Department of English, Dean of Faculty of Letters, secretary-general for the Vietnamese National Commission for UNESCO and director of cultural affairs for the ministry of education.

Two of 13 books he authored on the Vietnamese language were published at SIU in 1971. He has written over 25 articles and reviews in linguistic and literature periodicals.

Hoa is also associate editor of the Southeast Asia Journal published by the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies.



Nguyen Dinh-Hoa

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Saturday, July 22, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 184

## IPIRG plan defeated; new fee proposal heard

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees voted down a proposal for collecting membership fees through the University for the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) after hearing an alternative student fee allocation plan at Friday's board meeting in Edwardsville.

Under the new plan, presented by Dean of Students George Mace, students would be sent letters asking them to indicate from a list of campus organization which organizations they wished to support.

The results would be tallied and each organization would be funded in proportion to the support it received. The total amount of student fees paid per year by a full-time student is \$19.

SIU President David R. Derge said IPIRG would be included on the list and would have an equal opportunity to compete with other organizations for student activity fees.

The IPIRG proposal had been introduced to the board several months ago, but action was delayed pending the investigation of legal ramifications of the proposal. The new proposal con-

sidered by the board Friday included justification of the legality of the University serving as a collection agency for the group and assurance in the proposed IPIRG contract that the University would not be named in any legal action initiated by IPIRG.

However, in view of the administration's new plan for student fee allocation, the board voted down the proposal.

The Student Activity Fee Budget will not be presented to the board until the survey and study are completed.

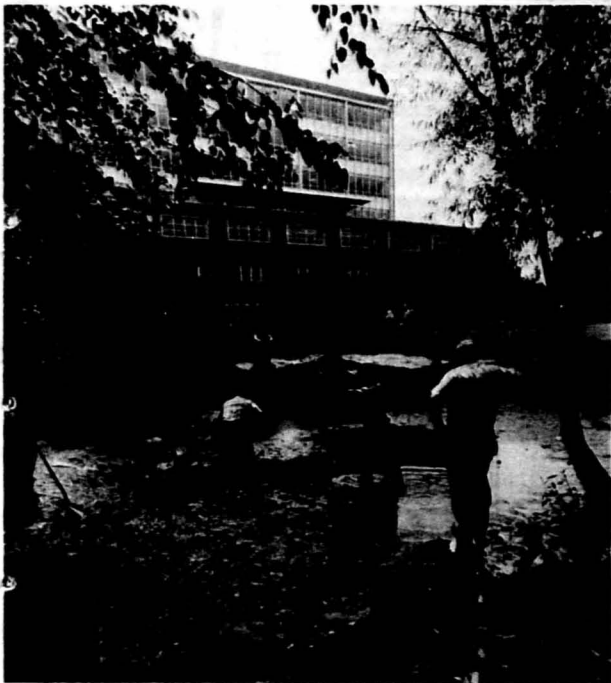
Until then, no more than \$75,000 of those fees can be spent for student activities. The total student fee budget for 1972-73 is \$408,576.

## Related story on page 3

Mace said the outcome of the new proposal depends on how many students respond to the letter. He said that a 50 per cent return would be considered a very good indication of student opinion. If there is low return of the recommendation lists, for instance 20 per cent, Mace said the experiment would be scrapped and the old system would be used.

Under this system, Student Government has prepared the budget for student fees. Mace told the board that this system has been under increasing criticism from groups who do not feel they are being treated fairly.

(Continued on Page 4)



## Canned fish

Someone with a dry sense of humor recently drained the pond in front of Morris Library for cleaning before removing the fish. University employees put the gasping fish in the garbage can in the foreground and carted them off to the pond near the Arena.

## Board names nationally known law educator dean of SIU Law School

By Rita Fung  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new SIU School of Law finally has a dean.

Hiram H. Lesar, a much speculated figure for the deanship, received formal approval of his appointment from the Board of Trustees at its Friday meeting in Edwardsville.

Lesar, a native of Thebes, and a nationally known law educator, said he accepted the appointment Friday morning when contacted by Dr. Willis Malone on the telephone. Malone is vice president for academic affairs.

Lesar said he will be at SIU September 1 on a part-time basis, and will join the full-time faculty on January 1, 1973.

Lesar was mentioned Tuesday by the Daily Egyptian as the man most likely to be named the first SIU law dean.

"I was still undecided Tuesday when the speculation story came out," Lesar said.

He said that he had not conferred with President David R. Derge since he learned of his appointment.

"I talked with President Derge three times before the appointment was made," the 12-year law dean at Washington University said.

"The offer for the job was made some time ago," he recalled. "I was asked by a member of the selection committee if he could submit my name."

Asked which member of the committee was responsible for the nomination, Lesar said: "That, I won't say."

Thirty-seven candidates were originally screened for the law school deanship, according to Robert H. Dreher, chairman of the selection com-

mittee and professor of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Lesar was a consultant for the SIU School of Law when plans were still in their drafting stages.

"As a consultant, I went over the suggested plans which would be proposed to the board," Lesar said. "Together with Dr. Dreher, I made suggestions concerning the setting up of the school."

Lesar said he expects the law school to open by fall, 1973. Size of the prospective first class is not known yet.

Lesar also said that SIU will provide him with a residence, but "I don't know where."

Malone said no decision has been

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus  
Bode



Gus says that was a pretty crappie thing to do to a fish.

# Exhibit to feature art of three SIU grads

By University News Service

Concurrent exhibits by three master of fine arts candidates will be shown in the Mitchell Gallery Monday through Friday.

Gary Edgren of Flossmoor will show paintings, Doris Jarowsky of W. Allis, Wis., metal work, and Jorgan Koschitzki of Catskill, N.Y., ceramics. All are graduate students and teaching assistants in the School of Art.

Edgren, who completed his undergraduate work at SIU, has been a teaching assistant in art during the past two years. His paintings, executed in a variety of mixed materials, have been exhibited locally, in other midwest competitions and in Florida. He received an honorable mention award in the 17th annual Mid-South exhibition at the Brooks Memorial Gallery in Memphis last spring.

Miss Jarowsky, a national first place winner in the Sterling Silver-

smith competition held last year at Riverside, Conn., also has exhibited in several other regional and national competitions. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, she has been a teaching assistant in General Studies and metals while studying for the master's degree at SIU.

Koschitzki has held a teaching assistantship in General Studies and in ceramics during his graduate studies. He specializes in creating salt-glazed stoneware and has constructed a special ceramic kiln for that purpose at his rural home near Carbondale. His undergraduate studies were at the Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Northern State College, Tallahassee, Okla., and the University of Denver.

A reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday will open the exhibits. Other visiting hours at the Mitchell Gallery are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Admission is free.

# Retired prof gives SIU personal library

By University News Service

George S. Counts, who retired last year after nine years as a distinguished visiting professor at SIU, has presented his personal library to Morris Library, according to Ralph E. McCoy, dean of the University libraries.

The collection, numbering more than 1,600 volumes, is a scholar's working collection, McCoy said, embracing Counts' far-ranging interest in education, anthropology, economics, history, political science, labor, communications, science, not only in the U.S. but also international in scope, including China and particularly Russia. "Counts is acknowledged as the top authority in the U.S. on Soviet education, and his library reflects this concern, for it contains more than 150 volumes on various phases of Russian history and culture," McCoy said.

Counts also has given the library his file of correspondence with his close friends, Charles and Mary Beard, eminent historians. Counts once said that Beard was one of the four persons who had most influenced him, the others being Jefferson, Lincoln and educator John Dewey.

The more than 100 letters—Beard's originals and carbon copies of his to Beard—span the period from the 1920's to Beard's death in 1948. The library has photocopied the collection for Counts' files.

A bibliography of the Counts library has been compiled by Arnold Oliver of Olney, a doctoral student in the SIU College of Education under the supervision of Prof. John E. King. Oliver is a

faculty member of Olney Central Community College.

A specially designed bookplate is being used for the books from the Counts library, McCoy said.

Professor and Mrs. Counts now live at Our Lady of the Snows retirement home near Belleville.

Counts, born on a farm near Baldwin, Kan., educated at Baker University in Kansas, Yale University and the University of Chicago, spent 55 years in teaching and educational service in the U.S. He is author or co-author of 29 books, including "The Challenge of Soviet Education," which won the American Library Association's Liberty and Justice Award as "the most distinguished book of 1957 on contemporary problems and affairs."

He won Columbia University's Distinguished Service Medal in 1954 and the 1967 Award for Distinguished Lifetime Service in Education in the Spirit of John Dewey, presented by the John Dewey Society. In 1971 SIU conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Before coming to SIU in 1962, Counts had taught at Columbia University Teachers College for 28 years, and had served on the faculties of Delaware College, University of Washington, Yale University, the University of Chicago and other institutions. He was a member of the Philippine Educational Survey Commission in 1925 and of the Educational Mission to Japan in 1946; lectured in Brazil in 1957; and made three extensive tours of the Soviet Union.

# 'Wonderful Town,' concert head Sunday's happenings

Sunday

Summer Theater '72: "Wonderful Town", admission students \$1.75, public \$2.75, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Southern Illinois Film Society: "McLuine-Feminine", 7 p.m. Student Center, admission 75 cents.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Time,

# Soprano to give free recital

Victoria Hawley, soprano from Odin, will present her recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Building auditorium.

Accompanied by Edwin Romain, pianist, from Chicago, she will sing selections by Handel, Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Rachmaninoff, as well as the more contemporary composers. Faure and John Duke. The program will close with an aria from the Massenet opera, "Herodiade."

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Speed, Distance Rally, noon, SIU Arena parking lot.  
Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Group Meditation and Introduction to Yoga, 6:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar.

Cultural Affairs: Concert on steps of Shryock, 1-3 p.m., Fetish Farm.

Monday

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Morris Library auditorium.

Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m. Student Center; Tour Train leaves from Student Center, 11 a.m.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. SIU Arena; 8-10 p.m. Pulliam Gym, Pool and Weight Room.

Women's Recreation Association: 3:30-5 p.m. archery, Women's Gym; 6-7:30 p.m., softball, Small Group Housing field.

Mitchell Gallery Exhibits: Edgren, Jarowsky, Jorgan, exhibits July 24-28; reception July 24, 7 p.m., Family Living Laboratory, Home Economics Building.



A 90-minute profile of film director Arthur Penn will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday on Channel 8.

# Film director to be featured on channel 8

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4:45—Charlie's Pad; 5—The Defenders; 6—Observation; 6:30—The French Chef.

7—Firing Line—"Afternoon On The Potomac?" Guest Roy Jenkins, former Chancellor of the Exchequer under Harold Wilson, will discuss the rise and fall of U.S. world leadership with host William F. Buckley, Jr.

8—Masterpiece Theater—"Spoils of Poynton," and "Trial of Strength." In the continuing series, Owen proposes to Fleda but she will not answer until he breaks his engagement to Mona.

9—The David Susskind Show, "Part I. Everything You Want To Know About Gambling From Five Compulsive Gamblers." Part II, "Dr. Lee Salk, Pediatric." Dr. Salk talks about babies and their hangups.

Monday afternoon and evening programs: 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Thirty Minutes With...

7—Special Of The Week, "Arthur Penn-Themes and Variants." A 90-minute profile of the noted film director Arthur Penn, illuminating his own creative growth through his several films—"Left-handed Gun," "Bonnie and Clyde," "Alice's Restaurant," and scenes of his directing Dustin Hoffman in "Little Big Man."

8:30—Bookbeat, "Poets And People" by Charles Norman. Poet, biographer and Shakespearean scholar Charles Norman's memoirs of life in New York's Greenwich Village recalls friends and fellow artists Thomas Wolfe and e.e. cummings.

9—The Movie Tonight, "The Male Animal." Henry Fonda, Jack Carson and Olivia de Havilland star in this comedy about a dull but principled college professor, his wife, and a former football friend from his college days who pays him a visit.

# Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University Carbondale Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale Illinois 62901.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business offices located: Communications Building, North Wing, Fiscal Officer: Howard R. Long Telephone 536-3311. Student news staff: Fred Brown, Ed Donnelly, Rita Fung, Larry Glowacki, John Hooper, Glenda Kelly, Mike Klein, Pat Nussmann, Sue Roll, Robert W. Smith, Darci Stephenson, Pat Taylor, Elliot Tompkin, Jan Tranchesi, Monroe Walker, Bernard F. Whalen. Photographers: Jay Needleman, Pam Smith.

# Farm Bureau Institute ends week's activities

By University News Service

The 200 state Farm Bureau administrators and staff members attending a week-long American Farm Bureau Federation Institute at SIU were heading home Friday after hearing a closing general session address by Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer and director of AFBF's Washington office. He spoke on "And Now For Tomorrow."

Farm Bureau leaders from 31 states were enrolled in the Institute, ranging from California to New York and Texas to Minnesota. Among the larger state staff groups were 18 from Indiana; 16 each from California and Michigan; and 11 each from Pennsylvania and Illinois.

The selection of daily workshops and classes included information and participation sessions dealing with the Farm Bureau organization, telling the Farm Bureau and agriculture story through effective writing and speaking; organizing and conducting meetings and membership programs and conferences; motivating members; developing Farm Bureau policy and improving the process of policy development; human relations; and other administrative problems.

AFBF President William Kuhfuss attended the institute to give the keynote address Monday. Other special speakers for daily general

sessions were David Bert, president of Illinois State University, Normal; Donald Kirkpatrick of the University of Wisconsin; and Brad Boyd of the University of Wisconsin Management Institute.

Headlining the Institute banquet session Thursday was Chicago's Judge S.J. Sparks.

# Search nets 300 homemade weapons

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent search of 1,900 Adolescent Remand Shelter cells on Rikers Island uncovered 300 homemade weapons.

Correction Commissioner Benjamin J. Malcom called it "the first massive search" in the department's history.

A total of 360 correction officers and supervisors took part in the early morning search.

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# Board approves revisions in grievance procedures

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees Friday approved revisions in the University's statement on academic freedom and grievance procedures for terminated faculty members. It set time guidelines for formal complaints against the administration.

The board, meeting in Edwardsville, also approved membership for both SIU campuses in a consortium of state schools with computer facilities and heard a progress report on review of the University's existing graduate programs.

Three areas included in the academic freedom and tenure resolution discuss responsibilities of teachers to the University.

The amendment sets specific guidelines for proper conduct of instructors within the University community.

Revision of the grievance procedure culminated in defining the time limitation for filing formal complaints against the University administration.

Grievance reports must be filed in writing with the University within 30 days of the employee's receipt of a termination notice for reasons other than those given him, T. Richard Mager, legal counsel and vice president for planning and services, said.

Until now, no guidelines for this complaint procedure have been made, Mager said.

The faculty senate from Edwardsville has agreed to this procedure according to SIU-E Legal Counsel John Paul Davis.

President David R. Derge said this recommendation for grievance

filing procedures came to him from the SIU faculty.

Trustee William Allen, from Bloomington, expressed hope that the "faculty will read and understand what we expect from them."

Trustees also voted to allow SIU-E President John S. Rendleman and President Derge to appoint one member each to the board of directors for the new computer consortium of state schools.

The purpose of the corporation is to advance development and use of "computer technology systems in institutions of higher education as a means to improved management and more effective education."

Initial members of the consortium include the board of governors of state colleges and universities, board of regents of regency universities, Board of Trustees of SIU and the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois.

A progress report on the extent of graduate study programs being reviewed was heard from John M. Olmsted, dean of graduate school at SIU-C.

Review proceedings began in fall, 1970, and have just completed one full fiscal year of study, Olmsted explained. Some study areas in the review procedure include admission and retention standards for students, numbers of graduate students within a program, laboratory facilities and cost comparison of graduate education with facilities at other schools.

During the study, masters programs in engineering and agriculture were determined the most expensive, Dr. Martin Van Brown, trustee from Carbondale, said.

Request for the review came from Master Plan Phase III so all state institutions could determine programs to be retained and those which should be phased out.

Trustee Ivan Elliot, from Carmi, said he did not think the Carbondale campus could complete its review by January, 1973, and called for further time for board members to study recommendations of the review proceedings.

"It is obvious the review needs much more time since they (graduate staff reviewers) have done so much work and face so much more," Trustee Allen said.

To date, 15 programs have been reviewed, two of which will be phased out. The board approved action to phase out the masters programs in applied science and theater pending IBHE approval.

The masters program in design has temporarily suspended its enrollment until further study and review of existing facilities can be made.

Otherwise, programs which have been reviewed were found "compatible with the scope and mission of SIU."

Edwardsville graduate school is also participating in a review of its programs.

Progress of the review will again be brought up at the September trustees meeting in Carbondale. President Derge said this is a good time "when all the people who could contribute to the reviewing process will be back on campus."

## Winning print

This intense portrait is one of three photographs by C. William Horrell, professor in SIU's cinema and photography department, accepted for display at the 81st annual Exhibition of Professional Photography in Detroit July 23-27.

## SIU prof to display photos at pro exhibit

Three photographs by C. William Horrell, professor in SIU's department of cinema and photography, will be displayed at the 81st Annual Exhibition of Professional Photography, held in Detroit July 23-27.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. (PP of A), is the world's largest and most comprehensive print show. The exhibition is held in conjunction with the PP of A's annual convention and technical products exhibit. More than 3,500 prints were

judged by professional photographers from across the nation. Only 800 prints were accepted for this five-day display of the best of the photographic profession has to offer.

The PP of A is the oldest and largest association of professional photographers in the world, with headquarters in Des Plaines, Ill. The PP of A provides educational services and establishes standards of professional performance for its more than 13,500 members and 150 local, state and regional affiliates.

## Preliminary '73 budget approved by trustees

A preliminary operating budget for the 1972-1973 fiscal year will be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) on July 31 with final recommendations from the SIU Board of Trustees coming Oct. 6.

The board, which met Friday in Edwardsville, also approved contract assignments for five facilities—three at the Carbondale campus and two at Edwardsville—to the Capital Development Board.

The operating budget resolution was presented to the board by fiscal officer Clifford R. Burger. Trustee William W. Allen from Bloomington, suggested the IBHE could move back to biennial budgeting since the request for SIU predicted operating costs was made far in advance of actual budget allocations.

Burger said this was an extremely tight time schedule to follow for such a huge project since the request for preliminary budget information was made just June 30.

## Indian exhibit at mobile museum

The University Museum Mobile Exhibit Hall is presenting an exhibit of American Indian Art for summer quarter.

On display are examples of American Indian artwork, including paintings, beads, clothes, pipes and pottery. Several tribes of Indians, such as Navajo, Hopi, Chippewa, Sioux, and Pueblo are represented.

The Mobile Exhibit Hall is located just south of Anthony Hall. The exhibit is open on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## Law school dean appointed

(Continued from Page 1)

made yet on the exact location of Lesar's office and home, but probable locations are the Elizabeth street residence where President Derge is now living, or in Small Group Housing.

According to Malone, the salary for the new law dean has not been officially approved by the Board of Trustees.

"Dr. Lesar has not signed appointment papers yet. I expect that to be done sometime next week," Malone said.

Since 1960, Lesar has been dean and Zumbelen Professor of Law at Washington University, St. Louis. The 60-year-old Thebes native received his bachelor of arts degree in 1934 and the doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1936 from the University of Illinois. He received a doctor of judicial science degree in 1938 from Yale University Law School.

Lesar, graduated from Illinois with Phi Beta Kappa honors and, as a law student, he received the Judge Harker Award for the highest ranking junior in law (1935) and the highest ranking senior in law (1936). At Yale he was a Sterling Research Fellow.

Lesar began his professional career in 1937 as assistant professor of law at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. In 1942, he became

senior attorney on the board of legal examiners for the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

In 1943, Lesar became the principal attorney for the commission. After navy service as a Lieutenant commander (1944-46), he joined the University of Missouri as assistant professor (1946-48) and professor of law and editor of the Missouri Law Review (1948-57).

He came to the Washington University Law School in 1957 and served as professor and faculty editor of the Washington University Law Quarterly before being named as dean in 1960.

A prolific writer for leading law journals, Lesar is also the author of two books: "American Law of Property," vol. 1, part 3, and "Landlord and Tenant."

Lesar has served as visiting professor during summer terms at the universities of Illinois, Indiana, Southern California, North Carolina and New York.

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## Campus briefs

Harold Hodson, associate professor of animal industries, served on the type committee for the National Duroc Swine Congress in Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday to Friday.

The committee is concerned with the breed characteristics of swine entered in the nationwide show of Duroc hogs. Hodson is an animal nutrition specialist who joined the SIU faculty last year. Previously he was Iowa State University swine extension specialist for three years.

\*\*\*\*\*

Two faculty members of the animal industries department will present research papers at national professional meetings in Blacksburg, Va., July 26-Aug. 2. Sessions will be on the campus of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Dixon Lee, Jr., assistant professor, will discuss aims and methods used in studies for "Evaluation of Forages With Prairie Voles," before a session of the American Dairy Science Association meetings July 26-30. Co-authors are David Stiles and J. G. Hill, graduate students.

G. B. Marion, chairman of the animal industries department, will give a paper on "Effects of Prostaglandin on Cattle Estrus Cycles," at a session of the American Society of Animal Science meetings July 31-Aug. 2.

Other animal industries faculty members attending some of the meetings will be Harold Hodson and Gilbert Kroening, associate professors; and Gene McCoy, dairy center herdsman.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Department of Health Care Planning of the School of Medicine has been awarded a grant by the State Department of Public Health to conduct a three-month study of prepaid health care delivery systems in central and southern Illinois.

Ray Robertson, assistant director of the Department of Health Care Planning, will conduct the study with assistance from some students and faculty of the Southern Illinois University School of Communications in Carbondale.

Results of this pilot project will be included in a report to the State Department of Public Health which will determine the feasibility of developing a more extensive study.

This project will also be used to develop a comprehensive information and planning file of health care delivery data.

\*\*\*\*\*

Russell W. Jennings, associate professor of speech, is the author of a chapter in the forthcoming book, "The New Rhetorics: New Approaches to Communication."

Jennings' essay is titled "Human Perspective in Cross-Cultural Communications."

The work is intended as a textbook for upper division undergraduate and graduate courses in rhetoric.

Jennings, a native of Deer Lodge, Mont., joined the SIU faculty in 1968 after receiving his Ph.D. degree at SIU. He received the M.A. degree from the University of Montana and the B.A. from Western Montana College.

\*\*\*\*\*

Tapes of a record, "Melodies of Souvenir," composed and sung by Lynn Jung Kim, president of Han Yang University, Seoul, Korea, have been added to several collections at Morris Library.

Kim recently sent two of the records—one for Pres. David R. Derge, the other for the library—by personal emissaries who visited the campus in connection with cultural cooperation between the two universities.

The Library's Learning Resources Service has taped the record and copies have been placed in the Self Instruction Center, in the Humanities Library collection and in International Education. The master record will be retained in Learning Resources.

The two officials of Han Yang University, Dean Hainam Lee and Dean Yong Chang, who delivered the records, conferred with John O. Anderson, professor of speech pathology and audiology and at that time dean of International Education, and Howard R. Long, director of the School of Journalism. The four men comprise a joint planning committee to recommend ways of implementing the 1971 agreement.

## O'Brien logical choice for Demo chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was 3:30 a.m., Friday, July 14, Miami Beach Convention Hall. The rostrum was pandemonium at the end of the four-day marathon that chose Sen. George McGovern as the Democratic Party's 1972 presidential nominee.

Convention Chairman Larry O'Brien worked his way through the crowds to the side of the rostrum and cast a searching, questioning glance toward the fifth VIP box.

Alone in that box, a young man, 26, caught his father's eye.

In that way of silent communication that can only happen between a devoted father and a proud son, Larry III smiled reassuringly and raised a clenched fist above his head in a gesture that could only have meant, "You did great, Dad."

It was a scene indicative of the nature of this 55-year-old man, considered by many to be a political Merlin, now tapped by McGovern to be his national campaign chairman. Despite all his political miracles,

his almost incredible successes at pulling Democratic victories from the Democratic chaos, Lawrence F. O'Brien has moments when he looks around and wonders aloud, "What in hell am I doing here?"

"Going into that large hall, with those thousands of people and wielding a gavel, I was curious in my own mind about how I would fare, about how well I might be able to do it," O'Brien said. "When I opened the convention at 8 o'clock that first night I had the attitude of, let's get it over with." Yet when the final gavel fell, the political wizard from Massachusetts had, almost single-handedly, molded what could have been an unruly mob into an only slightly unruly coalition that probably accomplished more than any Democratic National Convention were amazed. Some 85 per cent of the delegates had never been to a convention before. It should have been disaster. But they called it another O'Brien miracle.

## Board defeats IPIRG plan, hears new fee proposal

(Continued from page 1)

Derge and Mace both called the student activity fee an involuntary tax and said that students should be more involved in deciding how this tax is used. They also pointed out that the previous method of allocation has resulted in the possibility of class action suits against the University because of the funding disagreements.

"The new plan will allow the student to make recommendations for use of his own contribution," Mace said.

### Hanrahan trial enters third week

CHICAGO (AP) — Special Prosecutor Barnabas F. Sears began his opening argument in the trial of State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan saying it was "one of the most important chapters of legal history in..." and was immediately met with objections from defense attorneys.

Little has changed as the trial enters its third week.

Attorneys on both sides have haggled almost daily over procedural matters, prompting Judge Philip J. Romiti at one point to warn them to stop "nitpicking" or face the prospect of the trial lasting "until Christmas."

The prosecution plans to call more than 100 witnesses; the defense about 50. So far, only eight have taken the stand and two have yet to be cross examined as Sears and his staff attempt to lay the groundwork in proving the charges contained in an indictment made public almost one year ago.

Hanrahan, an assistant and 12 policemen are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in an investigation following the raid Dec. 4, 1969.

Fred H. Mpton, 20, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, and Mark Clark, 21, a Panther leader from Maywood, were killed during the raid conducted by 14 policemen assigned to Hanrahan's office.

Eight of those policemen were indicted in addition to two policemen who worked in the crime laboratory and two policemen who headed a department investigation into the actions of the raiding team.

### Correction

Two facts were incorrectly reported Friday in a Daily Egyptian article concerning the Free Clinic.

The clinic has already been allocated \$250 monthly through April, 1973, from the city of Carbondale. Friday's Egyptian states funds were currently being requested.

Also, Dennis Kollross of the Free Clinic said the Model Cities program contributed \$3,000 during the calendar year ended June, 1972. The Egyptian reported \$2,500 had been contributed.

The letter to the students states that "Any funds not recommended for allocation through lack of return of student recommendation listings will be allocated administratively."

Mace said this clause was included to encourage students to make their preferences known.

Trustee Ivan A. Elliott of Carmi asked what would happen to laboratory programs such as the Daily Egyptian and orchestra if they did not receive adequate funding through this new method.

"I suppose they would cease to exist or would be funded from state sources," Mace said, pointing out the administration's view that programs essentially academic in orientation should probably not be funded by student activity fees.

He indicated that the listing returns may indicate the necessity for restructuring of the entire fee system, picking up state funds to support programs that should not be supported through student fees.

Although no Student Government representatives were present at the meeting, Mace told the board that both undergraduate and graduate student government representatives had indicated opposition to the plan.

Student Government is considered an activity and included among the other organizations on the list.

Lonnie Johns, director of the Association of Illinois Student Governments, told the board that Student Government officials had not been adequately informed of the administration's intended action prior to the meeting.

Mace, in an interview after the meeting, said he had discussed the plan with Jim Peters on July 3 when the student body presidency question was still not settled. He said he had also talked with Jon Taylor, student body president, Dotti Davis, chairman of Student Government Activities Committee, and Bill Clarke, administrative assistant to Taylor, after the Student Conduct Review Board settled the presidency question. He said they had seen the materials to be presented the board and asked him to delay its presentation. Mace said he had told them "it had gone too far beyond that" and that the plan would go to the board Friday.

"The board took no action on the

plan itself. The University had authority to handle the budget question and will report to the board on the progress of the recommendations lists and the student fees budget in general.

Bob Peele, president of IPIRG whose only Illinois chapter is at Carbondale, appealed to the board to approve the proposal which would have provided collection of a voluntary \$1 fee from all students who indicate they want to support IPIRG. He said the nature of IPIRG and its need to pay a professional staff for researching its resource and consumer projects would be greatly jeopardized by the new allocation plan for student fees.

Last year, IPIRG volunteers collected signatures of 10,600 students who agreed to pay the \$1 fee to support the organization.

Peele said IPIRG support would suffer because students would be baffled by the lengthy lists of organizations and because students entering SIU in the middle of the year would not have a chance to make their wishes known.

In his appeal to get the IPIRG proposal through, Peele read a statement to the board outlining the purposes of IPIRG which included answers to questions raised by the board when the proposal came up for action last August.

He also told the board that IPIRG has received support from Michael Bakalis, superintendent of Public Instruction, Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy.

Prior to board action on the proposal, Harris Rowe, trustee from Springfield, said he thought that the purpose of IPIRG was much more beneficial than some other campus organizations. But he said he was reluctant to make an exception for funding with the IPIRG case because of the precedent it would set for other organizations discontent about their allocations under the new plan.

In other action concerning student fees, the board approved the campus housing activity fee budget for 1972-73 based on an estimated income of \$58,366. This fee is assessed by the housing units and not included in the basic student fees.

The largest amounts in the budget are for Brush Towers, \$12,807; University Park, \$12,997; and Thompson Point \$10,308.

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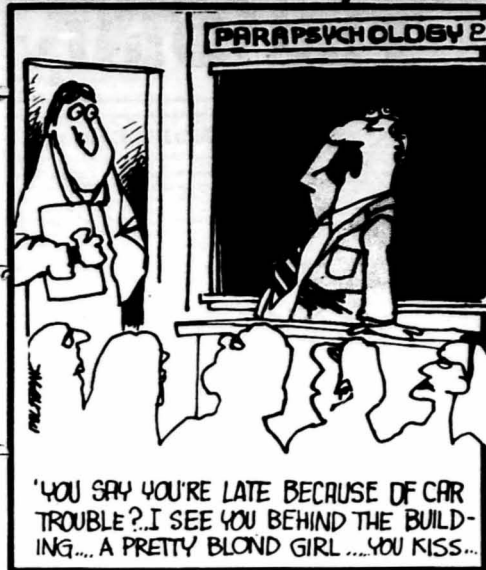
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## Peace Corps, VISTA will offer interviews on SIU campus

On-campus job interviews are being scheduled by the University Placement Services office. Appointments for interviews may be made at the placement office in Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, third floor.

\* ACTION - PEACE CORPS-VISTA, Champaign: International and domestic volunteer work with Peace Corps and Vista working in

community development projects or with co-ops, agriculture extension services, etc. Majors: All agriculture, all business, all engineering, nursing.

\* ACTION - PEACE CORPS-VISTA, Champaign: Refer to Tuesday, July 25, 1972 date.

\* U.S. Citizenship Required.

# River festival to welcome Blood, Sweat and Tears

By Rita Fung

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If names like Aaron Copland, Mitch Miller, Silvia Marcovici or Rafael Orozco don't grab you, try John Denver, Ella Fitzgerald or Blood, Sweat and Tears.

All these music-world celebrities have been scheduled for the Mississippi River Festival during the next two weeks.

Aaron Copland, America's foremost living composer, will be featured with Spanish pianist Rafael Orozco in conducting the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra at the festival at SIU-Edwardsville at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29.

Highlighting the Saturday night program will be a performance of two Copland compositions, "Our Town" and suite from "Billy the Kid."

Orozco, winner of Britain's Leeds International Piano Competition in 1966 at the age of 20, will be soloist in Rachmaninoff's First Piano Concerto. The program will be completed with Walton's Overture "Portsmouth Point" and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9.

Mitch Miller, known nationwide for his famous "Sing Along With Mitch" albums and long-running television show, will be the guest conductor at the festival together with Romanian violinist Silvia Marcovici at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 30.

For his Sunday night concert, Miller has chosen a program including selections of light classical music, standard orchestral repertoire and Broadway show music plus one of his famous "Sing Along With Mitch" segments.

Soloist Silvia Marcovici, making her first debut this season, will be featured in Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor for violin and orchestra.

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra will also perform Capriccio Espagnol by Rimsky-Korsakov, Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens and "Sound of Music" by Rodgers.

To end the concert, Miller will lead a "Sing Along" including such favorites as "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "Goodnight Sweetheart."

Folk pop-rock will highlight the first week of August. The first event will be a concert by John Denver at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 1.

With a solid reputation on the American folk scene as both a performer and songwriter, Denver counts "Leaving on a Jet Plane," recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary, as his biggest selling hit.

Denver is currently one of the most popular singers on the college tour circuit. Before striking out on his own, he performed for four years with the Chad Mitchell Trio. Blood, Sweat and Tears will take over the stage at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 2 with its special sound combining jazz, blues and rock.

This group opened a new musical era with their blazing wind section of trumpets, trombones and saxophones in 1968. Their complex arrangements displayed a brand of musicianship never before heard in the rock world.

Among their long parade of hits are "Spinning Wheel," "You've Made Me So Very Happy" and "Lucretia MacEvil."

Featured with Blood, Sweat and Tears will be Buzzy Linhart, a top-notch artist who has performed with Richie Havens, Zephyr, Jimi Hendrix and John Sebastian.

Ella Fitzgerald, known as "The First Lady of Song," will bring her exceptional vocal skills and showmanship to the festival at 8:30 p.m. Friday, August 4.

In nearly 40 years of performing, Ella has been active in all phases of entertainment: night club dates, concert hall performances, television appearances and specials plus the recording industry. She has cut over 100 albums.

Among her numerous awards is

"Best Female Jazz Singer Award" from Downbeat Magazine for 18 consecutive years and the "All-time Favorite Jazz Singer Award" from Playboy Magazine for 13 consecutive years.

Tickets for festival concerts range from \$2.50 to \$5.50 for reserved seats under the tent. Lawn seating is \$2.00.

For ticket information, call Powell Symphony Hall in St. Louis at 533-2500 or the SIU-Edwardsville Ticket Office at 618-692-2320.

## Bus trip to zoo planned

The SIU Married Students Activities Council (MSAC) will sponsor an Aug. 5 bus trip for married students to the St. Louis Zoo.

Buses will leave from the Technology Building parking lot at 8 a.m. and return to campus at 6 p.m.

Tickets are 50 cents per person and may be purchased at the Married and Graduate Student Office, Washington Square A. Tickets are limited and will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

For further information, please call 453-5379.

## Seminar set for Thursday

A "Seminar on Terminal Illness," designed to provide insight into the special needs of the dying, will be held next Thursday in the SIU Student Center Ballrooms.

The one-day seminar will cover topics including "Dealing with the Terminally Ill Patients," and "Working with the Family of the Terminally Ill Patient."

Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, author of a recently published book, "On Death and Dying," will be the guest lecturer.

# HELP WANTED

**The Daily Egyptian needs 20 student workers to work approximately 3 hours per day on Tuesday July 25, '72 and Thursday, July 27, '72. Starting time 2:00 p.m. each day.**

**All interested people must have current ACT forms on file and must apply at Student Work Office.**

# Women seek local support for center

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What does a woman do if she wants to meet a new friend, get over being mad at her man, find a man, find a babysitter, decide to give her mother or daughter another chance to start acting like a human being or learn about women's projects in Carbondale?

The answer? Go to a Women's Center.

A proposal for such a center was presented recently to the Carbondale City Council requesting "monetary as well as verbal support." Council members decided to table the proposal for further study and are scheduled to take action on it during the next meeting.

Rita Moss, spokeswoman for the ad hoc committee for a Women's Center, said that there is "absolutely no facility to handle the problems that confront women in this area."

She said that the proposed center would stay open 24 hours a day and offer basically three services. First, it would be a haven for women in trouble due to loneliness or a more serious crisis. Second, it would be a community house and third, a resource center where women of all ages and races could go for information on the agencies providing services to women.

"It's for women faced with a problem and who have no other place to go," she said. "Here, they could stay until they cooled off or for a maximum of about two weeks."



Rita Moss

Mrs. Moss explained that usually a woman in trouble just wants to talk

to somebody and "turn home the same day."

"We are planning to rent a large house on Main street," she said, "which will be staffed by three permanent residents."

She said that 24-hour phone service will be provided, and she estimated that the minimal operating costs for the entire project would be \$400 per month.

"We already have pledges from about 35 to 40 people but must look elsewhere for more funding," she said. "We requested housing space from the University but they turned us down flat."

Bobbie Majka, of the Women's Center ad hoc committee, said that it has been working on the problem since December and that the committee represents a "task force from the Women's Political Caucus of Carbondale."

Six letters, submitted to the city Council, endorsed the idea of a Women Center. The endorsements are signed by William P. Vollmer, staff member of Synergy, drug crisis and information center; Clara McClure, psychiatric social worker; Southern Illinois Mental Health Clinic; Ronald A. Moritz, Coordinator of the Crisis Intervention Center of SIU and Carbondale; Dennis D. Kollross, of the Carbondale Free Clinic; Sharon O. Young, Counselor at the SIU Counseling and Testing Center; and Joe T. Dakin, chief of police for Carbondale.

The next council meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

## CAN sponsors concert

# Drug abuse home planned

By Pat Nussman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Sunday concert by vacationing pianist Curtis Stollar will be the first step in an effort by Carbondale Action Now (CAN) to raise enough money to start a rehabilitation house for drug users.

The pianist, currently on vacation from doctoral work at the University of Paris, is performing at 8 p.m. Sunday in Home Ec Auditorium to help raise money for the house, located on Old Rt. 13 West, which CAN members hope will eventually house 10 to 20 young drug users.

Mrs. Linda Goodman, a member of CAN, emphasized the generosity of the pianist to take time for the concert, commenting that the proposed house "is going to be an expensive proposition."

CAN members are operating from a program drawn up by the

Crossroads Home in Chicago and the Illinois Drug Abuse Program. The drug abuse program is helping with the plans but cannot help monetarily until the house has been set up and the community has proven that it is really interested in a drug abuse half-way house.

The "proving time" will be about six months. Mrs. Goodman said. CAN will need \$25,000. CAN will need \$6,000 to \$10,000 just to open the doors of the proposed rehabilitation house. Mrs. Goodman said.

"But this is a very much needed place in this area," she said. "Up to this time, young people could only go to the Crossroads home in Chicago and it was difficult for people from this area to get accepted."

According to Mrs. Goodman, young people of 13 or 14 years will try drugs out without really knowing what they are getting into. "They don't have the ability to make good decisions and get unhooked once they become involved," she said.

Hill House, the name of the poly drug center, will feature group sessions and group therapy to help the young people realize that they are leading non-productive lives. Mrs. Goodman explained.

People going into Hill House will be screened very carefully before being admitted, she said. They must be detoxified—a period in which they get off hard before they enter the house, since no medication will be kept there.

Staff members will also try to determine if the drug users really want to try rehabilitation, she said. Some of the young people will also

be referred from the courts, who place the drug users in a rehabilitation house in preference to sending them to jail, she said.

The young people, which will usually be at Hill House from nine months to a year, will go through various stages during their stay— from more menial jobs to positions of responsibility and from staying in the house to gradual granting of passes.

The staff in Hill House will come from "graduates" of the Crossroads program in Chicago.

"It has been proved throughout the country that the best staff are people who have been through this," Mrs. Goodman said.

There is no secure method of completely curing addicts, she added, but live-in environments have proved to be the most effective.

"There is no guarantee that every child that walks in the door is going to walk out a better person," she said.

CAN has little money, yet. They have received a \$500 anonymous gift and a church, when asked, doubted this figure. But they have had to use some of this money for fund-raising and to get the house.

"There will be other fund-raising means as we go on," she said. "We're in hopes that individuals in town will donate to our organization."

They have also been trying to get federal funding, but without much luck, as yet.

"There's no way of knowing how many kids in this area need the house," Mrs. Goodman said. But in CAN's experience of working with young drug users needing help, she said, there are enough to justify the existence of Hill House.

Nancy C. Shupmann, 22, of 706B S. James St., said her green, five-speed, Schwinn Suburban bicycle, valued at \$90, was taken Thursday morning from the circle drive in front of the Wham and Pulliam Buildings.

A similar green, five-speed, Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$65, was taken Wednesday morning from the residence of Larry J. May, 21, of 509 S. Ash St.

Mark S. Voss, 20, of 343 Stevenson Arms, reported his blue, 10-speed Raleigh Wrecker bicycle, worth \$106, was stolen Wednesday night from the bicycle rack at Stevenson Arms.

Cynthia L. Bonnell, 24, of 414 Carbondale Mobile Homes, said her blue Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$10, was stolen July 15 or 16 from her residence.

## Two cars burglarized, more bikes stolen

Two automobiles at Southern Hills were broken into Wednesday night and alternators were removed from each. University police said Thursday.

An alternator valued at \$60 was taken from a two-door Plymouth Barracuda belonging to Loreta S. Holder, 41, of 126-22 Southern Hills. Mrs. Holder told police that the fan belt and several wires were also removed from the car, which was parked near her residence.

Police said a second alternator valued at \$50 was taken from a 1970 Dodge belonging to Ali Reza Etahab, 26, of 134-9 Southern Hills. The car was parked in lot 27 in Southern Hills at the time of the theft.

Police also said that four bicycle thefts were reported Thursday.

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# The Daily

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'63 VW Bus, runs fine, \$250, 453-3966. 1907A

'69 Honda CB350, excellent condition, \$500, see at 500 W. Freeman St., Cdale, ask for Mike, afternoons & evenings. 1908A

1970 Harley Sprint 350cc, great shape, phone 549-4440. 1885A

'69 Camaro, 3 spd, 6 cyl, must sell, call Lon Bathurst, Wilson Hall. 1886A

'64 Chevrolet SS, 283, automatic, 444 N. Bush Ave., Hurst, after 4 pm. 1887A

1970 Dodge Polara, full power, must sell, call 457-5375. 1889A

BSA Lightning 1967, completely overhauled, 684-6168. 1889A

1968 Bridgestone 350 motorcycle, for sale, call 549-6878 after 4 pm. 1890A

'64 Sunbeam Alpine, removable H. Tomes, wire whis, very good cond, \$600 or best offer, call 549-6337. 1862A

'70 Toyota MK II wagon, automatic, steel radials, \$1550, 985-3269. 1863A

'68 Harley Davidson, excellent cond, just painted, \$350, 549-8869. 1864A

1963 Ford Gtxy, 500, ac, am-fm, new tires, best over \$300, 549-2078. 1865A

BSA 250, in good shape, just overhauled, asking \$375, call 549-7614. 1866A

Int. Har. Travelall Wagon, good cond, \$200, will negotiate, call 549-8849. 1867A

1965 Dodge Van, 80,000 miles, slant, need \$650, call 549-9909. 1855A

72 1/2 Honda CL350, gold, 300 mi, like new, \$850; save \$5. Univ. Tr. Cl. 549-0954. 1856A

1970 Olds 442, excellent condition, 2 yr warranty left, 549-1542-0573. 1844A

'69 VW Bug, excellent condition, new tires & brakes, \$1250, call 549-6472, leave name, number, will call back. 1834A

1967 Ford Galaxie, power windows, disc. br., excellent condition, call Steve at 684-3407, \$650. 1762A

Chopper parts, Harley parts, custom paint, ext fork tubes \$60 any bike, TCW 801 E. Main, 6 pm '9 pm, Tues-Fri. 1751A

## REAL ESTATE

Lot 50' x 100', near Spillway w-util, hookups, good for mbl hme, 7-2954. 1891A

## MOBILE HOMES

For rent, 12x60 Sunrise Park, 1949, air, shed, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, shady, private lot, consider almost any trade in, Murphysboro, ph 687-2134. 1920A

'68 Rembrandt, 12x55, ex cond, furn, air, carp, 2 bedrm, \$3700, Sell or trade, 549-7561. 1921A

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Trlrs for sale, 12x60, 3 bdrm, a-cond, carp, priced \$3000 to \$6000, after 5 pm, 457-6298. 1922A

12x60 Richardson, 3 bdrm, anchored, washer furnished, air, call after 5 pm, 549-6545. 1923A

10x50 Elcona, air, carpeted, shed, \$2500, ph. 549-3463. 1909A

10x50 Ritzcraft, fully carpeted, air conditioned, much storage, exc. cond, must sell, \$2150 or best offer, call 549-3972 after 5:00 pm. 1910A

8x42 trailer, economical, carpeted w-shed, tank & porch, married only, 11 Godar Lane Tr. Cl, best offer, 1911A

Carbondale South, sell or rent 2 br mobile home, air, can stay on large wooded lot where parked, 1-372-3729. 1912A

1969, 12x50 Ramada custom, avail immed, Forst 19, 549-4954, \$3250. 1892A

10x47 Magnolia, 1 bdrm, 2 a/c's, on shaded lot, call 549-6950. 1893A

Mobile home, 1969 Stevenson, 12x50, 2 bedroom, carpet, air, available now or Sept., Univ Tr. Cl., info 457-2674. 1870A

'63 VW Ritzcraft, 2 bedrms, washer & dryer, shed, air cond, nice lot, good cond, 457-5618. 1871A

10x50 Vindale, exc cond, furn, shed, rug, air, best offer, 549-8536, tr. of Malibu Village. 1872A

12x60, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, good cond, air, washer, utility shed, possession Sept. 2, 549-1535. 1873A

1971 Bonanza, 12x60, Spanish decor, fully furn, air, w-w carpeted, 549-5906. 1874A

1970, 12x52, air, carp, extras, asking \$3000, good cond, call 549-7420, eve. 1837A

1968 Liberty Mbl Hm, 55', air, etc, \$2800, Wildwood Pk 87, on Giant City Rd. 1838A

12x50 Armor, 1967, Early Amer, air cond, shaded lot, see at 23 Roxanne. 1875A

1970 12x60 Montgomery Warrior, ac, unprimed, new carpet, spanish interior, 2-bed, 2-bath, fence, 457-5200. 1630A

12x60 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, furn, 1967 tr, excellent cond, 895-2890 for app. 1723A

12x52 Salem, 1971, 2 bdrm, furn, full carpet, wash, dry, call 549-4739. 1739A

1966 New Moon, 10x60, 3 bdrm, large expando, Malibu Village 58, anytime. 1740A

'59 Vandiyke, 10x50, good condition, shed, unprimed, air, call 549-5545. 1766A

## MISCELLANEOUS

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, Also SCM electric portables. 1101 N. Court, Marion, ph. 993-2997. BA1233

Electric typewriter, underwood Scrip, upright size, excellent condition, \$125, call 536-2301. 1858A

Pioneer compact stereo sys., used only 2 mths, call 457-4091 after 5 pm. 1860A

House boat with 55 Mercury 2821, must sell, graduating, leave name and number at 549-0887 will return call, \$750 or best offer. 1861A

We buy and sell used furniture and antiques at low prices, discount to students, free delivery up to 25 mi, located on rt 149, 10 mi ne of Cdale, Bush Avenue, Killy's. 1656A

CB radio equipment, selling out sideband base and mobile with liners and extras. 549-7808, eve. 1657A

Malemute pups, AKC, 7 wks old, shots, wormed, 4 grey 1 b&w, 549-0980. 1634A

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Sensu 5000 amp-receiver dual 1019 turntable, 2xR 2x speakers, 3 small speakers, 50 albums package deal, only \$650, call 549-8757 after 5. 1878A

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Two speaker cabinets (designed by Bob Heil) each contains new voice of the theater comp. (416A-15 in. and 8118 horns) suitable as pa for band or ultimate stereo. \$350. 457-4272. 1895A

Air conditioner, 2000 BTU, GE 1971 model, for info, call 549-8686 or 549-6349, best offer, act soon. 1896A

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All economy - \$15  
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207 S. Illinois

Golf clubs, largest inventory in So. Illinois, starter sets \$29, full sets \$45, putters \$2.50 and up, ball Maxflires, Titleists, call 48 cents, call 457-4334. BA1231

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## Singer

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Featuring  
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A considerate renter

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1 Bdrm. Trail. Apt.

You can afford

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10 MIN. FROM CAMPUS

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE

Low rental includes heat,  
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12 mo. lease)

NO PETS

Couples or singles only

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M'bora, new 2 bdrm mobile home, air, aircond, skirted, quiet spot, water, trash pick-up, 15 min to campus, female grad or couple, no pets, \$150 mo, avail Aug 12, 684-3945. 1862B

### Student Housing

furnished and up

Wilson Hall

1101 S. Wall St

Phone 457-2169

coed pool air cond private rooms

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Fall Contracts - Special Rates

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### Homes

### Mobile Home Spaces

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### RENTALS

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Carbondale

Phone 457-4422

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2 people need one more for 3 bdrm apt, 1002 1/2 W Grand, 457-2939. 1897B

2 bedroom house, west side of Cdale, 549-7580 before noon. 1898B

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## reasonable prices

for fall

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House furn, dwtnl location, 518 So. 111 Ave, across from Jim's Pizza, 3 bdrms, air, ph 549-9150. BB1243

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## Rooms and apartments

close to campus

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girls only

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## AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

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719 N. Springer  
\$80 per month

2) 2 people - need 1 more for 3 bd duplex  
by Maple Grove Motel  
delux wall-to-wall carpet  
Must see \$85.00 per month

5) 1 person - needs 1 more for 3 bd apt.  
403 Monroe  
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6) 4 people - need 1 more for 5 bd ranch home  
by J.C. Penney's  
\$45.00 per month

7) 3 bd apt  
610 Sycamore  
\$65.00 per month

1) girls - needs 1 or 2 more  
\$55 per month

## AVAILABLE FOR FALL

1) 23 bd duplex unit  
by Maple Grove Motel  
delux wall-to-wall carpet  
air conditioning 44 students

2) 2 bd for 4 students  
\$65.00 per month per student

4) 2 - 2 bd apts  
719 N. Springer  
\$150 per month

5) 2 bd apt  
1 1/2 mile east on Park  
\$180 per month  
all utilities included

PETS ALLOWED IN ALL OUR UNITS

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### Luxury 2 bedroom

carpet, air, furnished only

Cable TV - a nice month lease

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now taking contracts  
for summer and fall

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## & Mobile Home Spaces

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NATURAL GAS FACILITIES

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\$40 per wk, male attendant for handicapped student, fall qtr, 549-8930. 1879C

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## The Daily Egyptian has

the following openings

for undergraduate

student workers:

## TYPISTS

(at least 60 wpm and must pass our test)

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must be experienced in salesperson must be neat in appearance and able to work with Southern Illinois business men

See Mr. Ron Muir at the Daily Egyptian (north wing campus Bldg.) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

All applicants should have a current ACT form on file with the Student Work Office

Student Worker, secretary-typist, 60 wpm, must have ACT form on file; some bookkeeping experience desirable. Immediately & fall. Design, 453-5761. BC1245

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Activity director, Murphysboro, experienced for nursing home, call 684-4731, 9 am - 4 pm, an equal opportunity employer. 1901C

Registered nurses, immediate staff positions available in progressive mental health, mental retard program. Excellent benefits, including paid health & life insurance, vacation & retirement plans. Orientation & continuing education offered. Contact Department of Personnel, Anna State Hospital, 1029 N. Main, Anna, Ill., 830-5161 ext. 222. BC1234

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## WANTED



# Fats ready to hustle in Johnston City

By Charles Chamberlain  
Associated Press Writer

**JOHNSTON CITY (AP)**—At the end of Broadway, the main drag of this small community in the corn country of southern Illinois, is the nation's No. 1 outpost for pool players.

Turning up at Joe "Paulie" Jansco's Show Bar several times a month are the foremost hustlers, carrying their dismantled cues in neat, leather cases and loaded with cash for shootouts.

The rotund king of the cue and ivory realm is Rudolph Wanderone, better known as Minnesota Fats, whose home is 30 miles away in Dowell. If a challenger has enough money, Fats is ready to take it away from him in private matches that may last for a week in the tournament pit of the Show Bar. But shootouts can be between any number of challengers from any part of the country who set dates to meet one another on the neutral grounds of the Show Bar.

A showdown in one pocket pool usually involves \$500 to \$600 a game and a great player, like 32-year-old Ronnie Allen of Burbank, Calif., can make Fats sweat through a series of about 50 games—or until the stake, say \$12,000 or \$15,000—has all passed to one player.

"Fats has been beaten, but perhaps only seldom, and you don't hear about it," says Paulie. "Hell, if he never had been beaten you don't think he would get these kind of matches do you?"

Paulie, a Johnston City native, started the Show Bar a dozen years ago with his late brother, George. Paulie is the established pool boss of the country, well known in Las Vegas, and is recognized as the hustlers' best friend. Twice a year he holds tournaments at his Show Bar—Tournament of Champions and the World Hustlers' Tournament—with prize money for both totaling about \$40,000.

Upwards of 60 players compete in straight pool, nine ball or one pocket for an entry fee of \$125 per division, if this

type format is used.

"I don't make any money," says Paulie. "But my bar business triples. In the tournament pit I charge \$10 an hour for each table, and in back of my place on other tables I charge \$5 an hour."

The sprawling Show Bar—just off interstate 57, an express route between Chicago and Cairo, and six miles from an airport handling daily flights—is two miles from the Johnston City business district.

The community was named by a family of settlers at the turn of the century and is surrounded by corn, wheat and soybean fields and several coal strip mines. A daily freight train clatters by on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad line and another track handles infrequent cars from mines.

The town of 3,900 has a community pride in the Show Bar, which has done more than anything, through the pool tournaments put on by Paulie, to make Johnston City a dot on the map instead of a speck.

"Paulie's place is run very orderly and is just taken more for granted than anything else by the citizens," says Mary Williams, city clerk. "They all seem kind of proud of it, but don't pay much attention to it, except those really interested in pool."

There are only two regular pool halls in the town—Eight Ball Billiards and Johnston City Recreation—and they cannot be tabbed as lively spots. The main going ons are at Teen Town, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is there that school children gather on weekends for organized dances.

It's a little town and about the only lights burning after 9 p.m. are those flooding the tables of the Show Bar.

"It gets so quiet you can only hear the clicks of the pool balls," said one resident.

Every pool player is a devout gambler, says Paulie. "And they also are a little kooky."

"Earl Shriver takes his cue to bed with him in the winter because he thinks the cold will do something to the wood."

"And Joe Spaeth insists that his finger will bend on the cue only at night and won't be scheduled for daytime matches. You could put Joe in a windowless room and he insists he would know if it was day or night by just trying to bend his finger."

As for the King of the Hustlers, Paulie says:

"Fats doesn't play in tournaments. He just takes on the winners, if they put up enough money and he has enough time."

During tournament and shootout times, Paulie holds all the money.

"I've had as much as \$100,000 in my safe-deposit box in the Herrin Security Bank about eight miles away," he says. "We are well protected around here, but there is no money to be seen to tempt a heist."

Many of the hustlers, according to Paulie, are in a state of flux, loaded with cash one day and broke the next, and are nearly impossible to pin down by the Internal Revenue Service.

"At least five players—and I won't name them—out of the country's top 25 have no Social Security numbers," says Paulie. "They have no mailing addresses. They don't exist as far as the government is concerned."

"If they win any money the checks are made out to me, not to them, and I see they are paid off."

## Lake Michigan dotted with sails

**CHICAGO (AP)**—A fleet of 195 multizized craft, headed by the scratch boat, 12-meter yacht Weatherly, sets sail Saturday on the 65th annual Chicago to Mackinac Island Mich. race up the length of Lake Michigan.

The 333-mile race is one of the longest fresh water yachting events, but does not produce an over-all winner.

The fleet is divided by size into four divisions with each division having two sections.

Among the top big boat contenders is Kahili, a 60-footer owned by Frank Zurn of Erie, Pa., elapsed time winner of the recent Port Huron Mich.-Mackinac race.

The blue-hulled, 71-foot Weatherly, a former America Cup contender now owned by Doug Jones and registered from the Menominee-Marquette Yacht Club, was last year's Chicago-Mackinac first finisher, but wound up eighth on corrected time.

The largest division entry is the 40 to 45 foot class, with 62 contenders led by Hill Blackett's Condor; Don Wildman's Europa; Eugene Mondry's Leading Edge, and Ron Popeil's Aspengio.

Last year's Division I, Section I winner on corrected time was Roger DeRusha's Endurance, out of the Menominee-Marquette Yacht Club.

The fleet, leaving the Chicago Yacht Club shortly after noon Saturday, hugs the west coast of Lake Michigan until reaching beyond Milwaukee and then veers east across the Lake to the Michigan shoreline and the Mackinac Straits.

The biggest boats start arriving Monday afternoon at Mackinac Island and the smaller craft will straggle in hours later.

## Jenkins named to All-Star team

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—Chicago pitcher Ferguson Jenkins has been named to replace Gary Nolan of the Cincinnati Reds on the 1972 National League All-Star team, League President Charles S. Feeney announced Thursday.

Nolan named to the pitching staff by Manager Danny Murtta Wednesday, is suffering from stiffness of the neck and shoulder and will miss his regular turn Sunday against Pittsburgh.

## Fischer still unhappy

**REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)**—Organizers of the world championship chess match have been falling over themselves trying to meet Bobby Fischer's stream of demands, but the American challenger is still unhappy.

In a 13-point list presented to the Icelandic Chess Federation, Fischer complained about the car given him, about his hotel room, his food, and his recreation facilities.

He wants a new car. He wants the swimming pool of the plush Hotel Lofteidir reserved exclusively for him, even when he is not there. He wants—and now has got—his own indoor tennis court.

He also wants to eat outside the hotel when he feels like it. The chess federation, financing the 29-year-old challenger's hearty appetite, expected Fischer to want to eat in his hotel.

With lunch, Fischer drinks three glasses of milk and a glass of orange juice. Dinner is always fish. In bet-

ween, he devours a steak, two salads and two quarts of orange juice.

Fischer also wants another hotel room, although it can be in the same hotel, he says. His current hideout, room 470, is a comfortable suite, stuffed with chess books and American magazines.

The chess books fill two suitcases. They include his "little red book," which details 355 previous games by the Soviet titleholder, Boris Spassky.

Fischer, not the social type, seldom emerges from his suite. In contrast, Spassky has been seen giving a second look—and on occasion an arm—to the blonde Icelandic lovelies.

Fischer leaves his room regularly only for the chess stadium and a bowling alley in Keflavik, just outside Reykjavik.

He has found fault even with the bowling alley. He was annoyed one night when he had to wait for a lane. On another occasion he found the staff about to go home, but they stayed so he could eat in the alley cafeteria.

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**



Poor odds

Mike Kerasotes is finding it difficult to keep a group of young boys from destroying his sand castle. He pleaded with them to wait until he left the scene. They did, and then smash. (Photo by Jay Needleman)